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Spelling "Tater" With a "P."

He Said "Nolhing." In a letter to the Conof the Ken-couple of his guests a few days ago. the brightest outlook in the history of atlan, which recent. An oil man and a drummer were the school. Already the attendance Louisville, was treat "swapping stories" a few evenings ago, has passed any previous record, and R. La Elklu, of Lan- and llenry told them the story of the still they come. The people are wakalled how a "amon- "pediller's grave." because he refused | Just helow lown is the grave of a county school and taking advantage

ea to go to school peddler who was unirdered a great of its opportunities.

""" and "tater" with many years ago, and Mr. Cole told Another tracher has been addeed to trying the case, and "Nuthing."

the houns" as to the The two guests combinded to try It, Last year there were enrolled 175 of the scene of the and after it become dark and ghostly, in the grades and 37 in the High period to be in Gar- repulred to the grave and made the School, his did not prevent inquiry. Of course, the peddler said. This year there are 221 curoled in carrying large head- nothing.

To Our Correspondents.

mast four years many We are requesting our correspondade at the expense ents to thate their letters. On the first eral Barleson, to sheet of your mannscript out your has theoretically postoffice and the date you write. II Mr. Boyd Custle and Miss Hoxle with one stroke helps us in many ways and prevents Roed were married at Jellico, Tena., elug the mail confusion when lellers are delayed in Thursday. note was re- reaching us.

but to bodlly jack am n County Ilplana Examination. size of Garrard and with On Friday and Saturday, Jamiary is a prominent young farmer. of the tongue transplant it 28 and 29, there will be held at West The tride is the daughter or L. it. atains is a feat worthy of Liberty an examination for County Reed, of this town, and is a young Skin's joke will have one who has illushed the grades should al favorite among the younger set." It will show the world take this examination, as the county Miss Hoxle had been uttending an exist just as well diploma cutifies the holder to free school at Midway and runn home for as anywhere else in tuition in the County High School. holidays and had started, as Mr. that we may not be litenders of the Courler are request. Ite d thought, Lack to her school, but ar of some Ulnegrass ed to give the widest possible public, young Castle net her on the way nad er raising a rumpus Hy to this annonneement.

BEHNARD E. WHITT, '

A Mechanical Genius,

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H. P. CAUTMELL,

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a bargain. Call on or write,

ily."-Nashville Truttessean.

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rie does womlers, or to iccurate in statement. Homorous Homebrew Hearsay. ppen in her preseace

er mother's little house thiags it is ready to lactbe. Kausas City the slnk. If it takes the enumel off fly-lilerally. Clothes, shoes, Star.

> Little drops of water, Little raisins, ton-But Uncle Sum won't let us Tell you what they'll alo. -Washington Herald,

place and making the use of forer Something Doing. essary. Some of these munifestn-Delegate-Why is a case of hom ons are observed only at night, but brew bottles with rorks beeing raisleed like a rouvention of farmers.

Alternate-I'll pass-rely little attention had not a well-Delegate-Because toey are all POP- mutter? pers.—Rutgers. town of Neastadt-oaAlseli, inves-

No uniter how trilling a man gets ntists as Dr. Doehm, Professor Sandter and Dr. Schelling, all three New Orlenns Item.

of Nuremburg, and Dr. Alguer, Mun-Lips that touch liquer shall never-These learned mea, accompanied be allowed in my cettar.-New York too. by. Dr. Schuftzloia, braved bombard-

nents by polatoes, apples and eggs, Mall, I feed my cow on hops; derneath them and blows rained from I give her raishis, too. All this thae Fran Pailsch, with

Oh, boy, down with the cop! She makes me my home-brew, Wiishington Times,

Trouble-Brew. Just as the litle girl was released Futher he is busy, and went lalo the garden, the maul-Fooling with bome-brew, festations indoors censed, but when With concactions dizzy the scientific committee followed the Ite proreeds to stew, child ouldoors; clods, stones and Mother Is for pitchin' pleces of wood began to rise like a His stuff in the brook. whirlwind around the learned men, She can't gel in the kltcher and then, without my apparent ren-Long enough to ecok. on, dropped again, and everything

-Lonlsville Court r-Journal. became slill and minral. The Courley-Journal and New York Times correspondent, speaking with Dr. Schuitzloin about this remarkalde, jug of clder?

case, asked what the scientist thought! "Ve stand aghtst," answered the Evening World. doctor, "unable to solve the riddle, lini all four of us are convinced that

vinced that these inexplicable annifestations work through the meedlim of Ilitie Marie Paetsch, because they

-American Legier Weekly,

perty For Sale-If you feet?" have three beauliful freedom of the pross?" Penn, Panch chires that France would be satisfied atcuded county court Monday.

houses and lots that can be bought at Bowl,

All-land Telegraph to Pannam. Ity the closing of the three mile gon-gether are destroyed. over the Suchate river b liveen Mexi-'Chicago Judge-"So you murdered ea and Guatema'n, it is now possible your whole family, ch? Thirty days," to send a telegram direct from this Prisoner-"Don't be so hard on me, country to Panaton over not all-loted been restricted to cable and wireless,

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The Morgan County High School, Henry Cale the genini hudlord of The Morgan County High School the Cole Hotel, put a good one over a began its second session ton. 10 with lag up to the advantages of their

his guests that if a person went to the the facility. Miss Grave Coldiron, of good one, and ao grave after nightfull and stood over Hazel Green, is the new teacher. She no little amount of it ami gently tapped the grave stone relieves Mr. Williams of the seventh sail part of the story and asked: "What are you doing and eighth grades, and Mr. Williams gave the name of the down there?" the peddler would say: Is promoted to assistant in the High-School.

the grades and 5d in the High School, Milretthan 100 of these jaiplis live nat of town.

We are hallding a great school,

Castle-Reed.

The groom is the son of Seymore Castle, of near Winchester, and Is a young man of spiemlid character and

diplomas. Every papil in the rounty lady of rare bounty and was a generthey went on to Jellleo, Tenn., and were married, and after the ceremoly County Superlatendent, went to visil Mr. Casth's nunt at Jeffersonville, Ind. The wedding was a complete surprise as Mr. Iterd dld not Esq. Ed Day, black-sulfic and all, know that Miss Itoxic was even ac-

in the Province of "kit" of tools an ectellue welder, and The Conrier extends its best wishes iris. has saddenly with it he welds everything. Cast for a lampy and prosperous future to

lacini at Outlawry. per untter and several cost job choses, they and told as that moved hing. tly lu that belgbborhood, and t'at a state of outlawry existeed. He said When you have made your first that drinking parties and bootlegg as made the school house a rightly renlock off the door, torn up the drake. broken out the window panes and committed other acts of vamialism.

He also stated that there were men whom the authorities "wanted" going about publicly without fear of arrest. And that memerons histories of vebnule stock belt g shot by the maranders in their nightly orgies of shooting of random had occurred. Surely the law is not powerless to curb this open defiance! Surgly civil government Is not Impotent when con-

fronted by such authawry! What is going to be alone in the

Oppose House Increase.

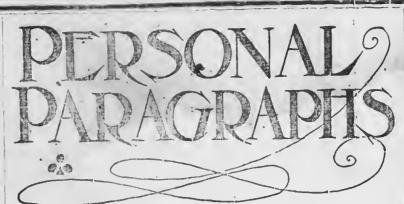
A inhority report opposing the Slehe is always willing to help his friend get idll, number which the ilonse of Repget rid of a bad battle of liquor,— resembilives in the U.S. Corgress would be becreased in membership to 483, based on last census, illed Friday Through war and love and hare they're by slx members of the House Commit-

> The inhority, three Hepublicans and Their lives are melodrana sleer, three Democrats, announced that they would light the measure on the floor of And yet they play from year to year the Home. In the bellef that "popular opinion and a majority of the ilons." were opposed to further hiererse in And other men live unite lives the present size--135.

jorlty, that the membership of the Accounted for the fray; donse be limited to 500 by constitut. And so in every new event tional amendment, was also attideked. However dall or small, Addition of forty-eight members of They that strange magic evident the House, as proposed in the Slegel. With glamour over all, blll, would cost the Government more dpm \$1,000,000 minually, the report All true intenture's in the heart sald.

Will Force lians to Disarm Millile. Paris, Jan. S. (Associated Press). Farmer-Would you like to buy a Decisions as to the methods to be employed in forcing Germany to disarm Than move through bacile, Good and Tourist—Well or is it ambittons her civil guards is all that remains and willing to work?- New York to be arranged between the British and French Governments, says the Excelsior, which quotes an "important. If you want something with a kick diplomatic personntity" at the Prey h D. F. Elam of Index, acteril decadeception is impossible. We are ron- try made to at. Shrewport (in.) Foreign tulice as its authority. The ty court Monday, two dovernments are declared to be hi needed as to the absolute acceptive. Dock Marchy, of Pzel, cas in toxy of the sist week. Here lies in pince Sylvesier Stew, of demanding an effective execution Monday on business. Who learned to make his own homes of the German agreement to Jorlig al out disarmament.

> Reports from the Inter-allied Con- here at commy count Mosday. trol Comalssion in Regio, declares "Are the farmers allowed to make the Petit Parislen, show clearly that J. E. Caskey, of 1 wox, was a basi elder sluce prohibition went luto ef- a former General of the German bu- ness visitor lu town Monday. perlul staff is head of the rivil guard If the Berlin Government would give ; guarantees that present aggrafizations binding regular forces and militia to- tending county court Monday.



PLEASE READ THIS.

We will in a few days send out subscription statements to tinese of our subscribers who are in arrears for their subtion. This is a matter of business and must be done in order to here our list within the provisions of the rulings of the post-

ollice department.

A few—but very few—have become offended because we have sent them statements renouling them that they were heliting with their subscription. They seem to have the wrong idea and are selective about being "damed." The houses with which we do by shoes send us siglements of our neconals will; them mostlily. And if we are no bound in settling they follow with a letter calling our me ban to the matter. Few of our renders really the amount of enemy it requires to keep this butiness going, and because the amount they are behind is su small a sem they get careless about it.

We lope that many who receive antended swill get affended, as it is tell a secretion received love-ty, but a gratle minder that we need the analy; and just as soon as it is rouvenant we would be a milif you would remit.

We do neighby the parter when your subscription gets in arrears unlessive are need to be be, and practically all of our subscribers promptly renew. The relief that it is not air ways convenient for the to send life motory immediately open receipt of the statement, but they not one subscribers wait lang. We believe that the Copyor has a fint of the most hyal subserders of any newspap r in the State, and so few of them fall to pay that our lesses on sale virtion is negligible The stalements are merely realeders that you are in ar-

rears and it at we will appreciate it if you will promptly remit. Gar everhead expenses are more than three hundred dollars per mouth, and we must had closely after the collections to keep our credit good with the people from whom we hay. It, for any reason, you are not prepared to send in the amount you owe when you receive the statement, do so as soon as possible and we will greatly appreciate II.

MICKIE SAYS

OLD PETE WAMPUS SAYS, DIOUA SEE TH' SWELL AD THAT TRAMP SIGN PAINTER PUT ON TH' SKUNK HOLLOW TRIDGE FER ME?" 'N TH' BOES, HE SANS ENOD SILOH 'NT C'T GNUOS TIME WHEN I AINT TOO ENSHIP ILL GIVE IT TH' ONCE OVER. & AINT GOT TIME TO EEC ASIN ALL OVER TH' COUNTY, I FULL DIN ADS ON BRIDGES 'N FENCES 'N
COWDARNO!"



Adventure.

Some men go round about the world And though, by spleadld chance, Imrled.

They mever sense Houmas: Tense with both good and Ill, And feel no throb or thrill.

Yet greet rach new-born day The proposal, agreed to by the mat. As brave adventure that arrives

> Which galus a warran glow From every touch the may import Of action, swid or s' w; I'd rather play a landrag gape Which made my spirit three

l'istirred and unaware! The American Legion Weekly

Enm, of Index, was here al-

bushies visitor in town Tuesday.

Clay Bird, of Index, was here More duy attending county court.

Bruce Perry, of Bloze, was In town

Monday attending county court. J. W. Wheeler, of phorty Hond,

cas attending county court Monday. Parry Wheeler, of Liberty Hond.

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D. H. Dawson, Tax Commissioner.

ollicial business.

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is visiting relatives here.

a call at the Courler office. Mrs. H. M. Onkley visited her broth-

last and the first of this wrek.

G. I. Panulu, of Dam enudidate for County Court Clerk, was in town Mon-

bited the ldg Conrier fully,

by shaking hands with the boys.

w, arthreay night and Sunday.

1) 1 - 1 r tomity shadge, was in town there is a full in elevation of 2,000

of their son, Charlie Heed, sure. The two pipe lines, he says, and devial top, Mes, 11sear Arnett, at would early 7,000,000 tons of roal

H W Buck, of Ezel, was in town Alterney Asia Wear r. of the war Morray. West is a condidate for depnev sperin and was giving the gladhand to the toys.

to keep the Courler combig.

your honor. It was just a small fam- routes Communication her topics has mentally be too p, were legal as bown mentally her topics for Thurs, of January, 1921. Tiso in peper, friend and early in the talend and it louddling up one of the biggest twill the period of the biggest trades in Eastern Kentucky. Friday and calcil at the Courier to bass. Herbert believes in advertising day, irades In Fatstgen Kentucky, goes ps ho tole asast onq., rechtoin

Mrs Amos Davis is reported to be very III.

E, D. Hamllton, of Dingus, was in town Friday on business.

County Court here Monday.

W. K. Childers sold his "Chummy

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, who have

J. W. Sergent, of Younn, was in lown Monday and had us print blan some ldlls advertisling his sale for

ing the hollidays have returned.

January 22.

ers concerning his rare. Cartis Maxey, of Ironton, O., travel-

terest of his firm. A. O. Peyton, of Cannel City, was the boys and Inquiring 'about his'

dunces to be sherlff. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraak Thomas, of

Tuesday. Jas. Torner accompanied gard to moonshining that if upheld by

iligh is one of the Coarler's loyal that they could get by with it, as it supporters.

Jas. R. Cox. of Yocom, was in low

Mr. and Mrs. doe Tom Lewis, of Friday and called at the Courier office Blaze, were shopping in town Mor- for a chat with the crew. He had the number after his name moved up and sent the paper to Bonnle Hamilton, at Polk Onkley and L. P. Lewis, of Bloomington, Illinois,

W. A. Henry, of Licking River. has moved to the J. W. McClure prop-1). N. Cottle, of mear town, the saw erty on Glean Avenue, to be acar the es forced them to take the step. mill man, was he town Momlay on bus- school. A munber of stinlents from Licking River will board with him

during the term. of Florress, was in town Monday on Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Childers left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, to

Eld. A. O. Allison left Monday for engage in the mercantile? "sines if he his room be changed. Corbin to attend a meeting of Baptist Is favorably hapresed w. : the outlook. George Oakley, former soldler of Elder Alonzo Wrighl, of Vrigley. Uncle Sam, wim Is working in Ohio, was in town Momlay on business and

called at the Conrier office. Like all the ministers and other good citizens Lee McCluin, of Lenox, was a bast- Mc. Wright is in hearty sympathy ed the dissatisficit tenant, "Ish on nes visitor in town Monday and paid with the Courier's efforts to secure law enforcements and called to speak a word of ruconragement.

or, Joe Perry, at Paragon, the last of J. F. Havens, a prosperous and progresslye naerchant of Ailele, was in market in the same than the same th town Tuesday and arranged for some Jim Cox, of Crockett, was in town printing and advertising. Mr. Haon business Wedoesday and called an l vens, though some distance from here. vestigation, found that there was not that it pays.

Pipes to Carry Coal.

New York City officials are considering a plan to keep the city supplied Burnes Castle, of Malone, was the with fuel by means of two 14-luch est of his brother-in-law, las. I pape lines extending from the authracite region of Pennsylvania, Arcords strong innd for sale, Well watered ing to R. P. Halton, a mechanical en-J. V. Cearv, of White Cak, candi: glucer who has worked out the scheme, well, two acres of bottom lami, live M mean, Suiking bands with the boys, feet between Scranton and New York neres in grass, four neres in outs and and this would make it easy to force some good rorn land for 1921. Grow-Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Reed, of near coul through the pipes by water presiding orchard. graphy, an amount that would be am- und postofflee and on units road. ple for the elty's needs.

kicked by a Horse.

Little Ethel Hovermale, while playing on the compus of the school Fri-J. L. II my, of Bony, was in town day afternoon, was kicked and severe-

H. L. Herry, of index, one of Mor- that his business was such that it settle same on that day, Miles Florress Cox and Virs, Lolah gan rounty's most progressive last- would be inconvelnent for him to cap- Given under my hand, this 41h day

Administrator.

Balance on Hund.

The higher cost of passports, coupled with the heavy post war demand for then, has made the State Department and penalities totaling \$4,000,000 colleeted by the Deparlment of Justice have not altogether converted this Clay Murphy, of Mize, attended branch of Government into a dividendpuyling corporation, but have at least brought in an amount equal to the ordinary cost of running it. The Post-Ford" to Jas. M. Elam one day last Office Department, with more than tifty thousand retall branches and a business that rons into the hundreds Miss Lula Stacy, of Cannel City, of millions, netually in normal times visited in towa several days this week does pay dividends-into the United

States Treasury. The first concern of the Government is to not make a profit, but to been visiting in New York City dur- govern. But how much ideasanter it is to turn an homest penny doing it than to go Into the hole.

Married at Cannel City.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, of Cannel City, to Mr. Barnle T. Gray wies solemnized Wednesday, J. M. McClain, of Lenox, a promit- January 5th, at 2:00 p. m., at the nent candidate for departy sheriff, was home of the bride's mother at the uin town Monday interviewing the vot- hove place. The ceremony was performed by Hev. Joseph Haglus, of

Lexington, Kentucky. Immediately after the ceremony, ng for the Ball-Wurfleld Drog Cu., Mr. and Mrs. Gray left for their wedwas in town several days is the tu- ding trip. They will make their future home in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Grey is employed. Both are very popular and have many friends here, in town Monday shaking hands with wino wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Expert Legal(?) Advice. It was whispered about town Mon-Farmer City, Illimis, who have been day that a young lawyer (he don't live visiting here for some weeks, returnd in town) had given some advire in rethe courts, would put the inforcement officers "np a tree." The story gors Hugh Hamilton, of Greenr, was a that this young disciple of Blackstone onshies visitor in town Monday, and assured some alleged moonshiners that called and renewed his subscription if they made their "run" in lard cans montred the use of a "sure enough" still to bring them within the penalties Misses Joshe Caskey and Ferol of the law, if the Federal courts Withrow, two attractive young ladles should be complied that the lowly of Lenox, were shopping in town Fri. and useful lard can can not be sedueday, and enid the Courier office a ed from its humble office of storing the farer's "Stortening" und made purticepls erimipls to the manufacture as here attending county court More- Eld. C. F. Testerntan, of Nickell, the shift that starts away men's brain while in town Tuesday, railed at the we predict that the rervices of this Courber office. Mr. Testerman is pre- hrilliant young attorney will be in as Attorney Allie Weaver, of Zug, was paring to move to Ohio and Morgan much shemand by the oppressed and n town attending county court Mon- will lose one of her best eltizens. \ | ilown-trodden moonshiners as that of Clarence Darrow by the I. W. W's,

To Yield Cily Charler, After a corporate existence of 128 years, Loffersontown, Ky., has petltlened the court to revoke its charter and allow its government to reverl lorounty control. The petition was signed by a majority of the viders, who declared that high manicipal tax-

Most Inconvenient.

In the departed days a somewnat brfuddled guest appeared unstrailly before the ilesk of a smart hotel and lok out a location. Mr. Chiblers will demanded in thick but firm tones that "I'm sorry," the clerk humored him,

> "but all the rooms are taken," "Mast have 'nother room," insisted the guest.

"What's the matter with the room yon have now?"

Dissuissed for Luck of Evidence.

The case in the County Court aby the County Attorney, Who upon In-

advertises in the Courier and says sufficient evhicing to warrant a proseentlon. The Courier some weeks ago jublished an account of the Issuit of warrant, and is glad now to state that the Investigation exhonorated Mr. Anderson.

Grassy Farm for Sale.

Thirty-four neres of extra good farm is well feneed and cross-fene-

For prices and terms see HOURIMALE & ELAN

ed and 100 yards from school house

West Liberty, Ky.

Administrator's Notice.

I. S. J. Lykins, minimistrator of the Menday on business, and when he met by hujured by a horse that was running estate of W. J. Whitenker, decensed, alu in a home in West "Surely, haven't you heard of the organization, and the newspaper de- Attorney W. B. Greener, of Index, the Courier man on the street laid him on the courans. On account of the will make settlement of said estate pearness of the child and the fact the 1st day of February, 1921, at the that the horse was not shod, the In- residence of the decensed. All persons Senator Chas, D. Arnelt while on a Jury was only a severe bruise. The who have claims against suid estate visit to Charleston, W. Vo., last week owner of the herse was arrested for will file their claims with me on or behad his log severely brulaed in assist- permitting the loose to run at large fore that date, properly proven, ac-D. H. Gevedon, of Paraona, was a lag a friend to imband a divenport. and his trial set for Monday, but he cording to him. Also, all persons who cooliy informed the County Attorney owe suit estate are hereby notified to

S. J. LYKINS,

THE CAUSE OF CRIME.

The Philadelphia North American, after a study of the criminal record of the past few months comes to the conclusion that "Criminals have developed a system of at- ed the Conrier from your mall, but last fall were never received. Would tack that is more efficient than the defensive armor of society."

Which is saying that the crime wave that is spreading over the land is caused by the lax enforcement of the Hovermale & Elam, laws. And in an address to the Missouri Bar Associa- Gentlemen: tion, Federal Judge Landis said: "Get the criminal, and when you get him, keep him."

The concensus of the opinion of the press of the nation is that the lax enforcement of the law is the principal cause of the crime wave. Corrupt politics makes it hard to "Get the criminal," and hard to keep him. "It is a hopeful sign," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "that a distinguished jurist should express the opinion that the courts were largely responsible for the increase in crime."

Public sentiment is a large factor in law inforcement, but where courts play politics and make it easy for the want. Touaing Car, Roadster or Truck. law violator to evade the penalties, the average citizen is apt to say, "Oh, what's the use."

mitting big offences. It is usually that he is encouraged the penalities for the miner offenses.

Refusal to enforce the law creates a spirit of disregard for the law that saps the very foundation of good government. Lawlessness rears its head only where the law enforcement is lax. Where the courts promptly and

The grand jury at the last term of the conrt did not do much toward starting prosecutions for the minor offenor not can not be stated. But the fact remains that no indictments were made from witnesses who could have and ask him what a Ford Tractor will do. been easily had. There is a noticable and an ominous growth in the disregard for the law in this section. The Courier has been criticised by some and accused of center- war tax and delivery charges. ing its efforts to turn the light upon the illicit liquor traffic. It is true that it has said more about the liquor violations than the others for obvious reasons, but it is just as earnestly pleads for the enforcement of the law in all manner of offences. Most of the minor offences are caused by the liquor traffic, and the suppression of that would automatically put an end to many other misdemeanors.

But there is developing a strong sentiment in favor of law enforcement in the county. Men and women are coming out into the open and pledging their aid in the discovering of evidence to convict. The sentiment or law enforcement has always existed with the majority of our citizens, but it has been dormant for the reason that they saw little hope of better things. But, lining up behind the Courier in it plea for vigorous action, the good citizens-men and women---are, in this election year, girding themselves for an effort to secure adequate enforcement of the law. Before the primary that sentiment will be so crystalized that it will control.

- Wait and see,

WOMAN'S PART IN POLITICS.

Much has been gussed as to what effect on the political situation the granting of the ballot to women would have, but all is merely guess work, as there has been nothing to base an accurate opinion upon so far.

Advocates of equal suffrage bave contended that the entry of the women in politics would purify and elevate. The real rest of that is coming in the selection of local officers. National elections are so far removed that personal knowledge does not enter into it. In local affairs it is different. We know the individual reputatioes of the candidates for local offices and are able to judge as to their fitness, and in Morgan county the Courier is confident that the women will be the greatest factor in electing good men to office.

In the investigations being conducted by it, the Courier finds that the women are much more determined to know the character of the candidates than the men, and that they are almost unamious in the determination to elect men who give hope for the strict enforcement of the

We learn that there is on foot a movement among them to get together and determine upon the men most likely to faithfully do their duty, and vote for them. The Courier will aid this movement all that it can, and it believes that there are hundreds of men in the county who will join in a movement of this kind. We need to elect men for the enforcement of the law who will not cater to the political influence of the lawless and who will earnestly strive to wipe out the bootlegging and moonshining in the county.

If the movement above mentioned materializes the Courier tenders to the women all the space needed for publicity in accomplishing their undertaking.

Eucouraging Letters from the

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 5, 1921. Licking Valley Courler, West -Liberty, Ky.

Please send the Conrier to L. M. Haney, 1511 Arrow Avenue, Anderson Ind.

I subscribed for your paper when I fived in Cannel City, and I wrote to you to change my paper to my present address, but I haven't received a single copy since I have been here. Dear Sir: Expecting to receive it at once, I ain, Yours respect fully.

We are sorry that you have misswe did not receive your first letter re- you kindly investigate the delay?

L. M. HANEY.

Englosed find check for \$1.50 for

which send the Courier to W. Conley nt Kenova, W. Va Yours very truly, BEN HAMILTON. Draute filend.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 12, 1920. Mr. J. T. Hovermale, West Liberty, Ky.

Please change the address of my paper from Elamton to 2644 Wyanlotte St., Kansas City, Mo. Yours truly, ROY ROMANS.

Berea, Ky., Jan. 3, 1921. Editor Courier, West Liberty, Ky.

This is to advise you of a change my address. Kladly send my paper to the above address. Also" I should like to advise you

However, I am sure this was merely an oversight on your part. Now, if Ashland, Ky., Jan. 6, 1921 these have never been printed, it will Editor Courier: I have sold my theatre at Hazerd. Dear Sir: Trusting that you are enjoying a splendld business, and wishing you a very happy and successful New Year, Respectfuly yours, CLINTON FUGATE.

Our records show the the last order

FORDS in Morgan county.

· I have on hand any kind of Ford you Can deliver anywhere in Morgan county No criminal ever started on his crime career by com- any dan. Get one nyw to be ready for to go deeper in crime by the ease with which he evades spring. You can run them a month before we can get them here in the spring.

When it comes to repairs, we have any thing from a new body to a pin in the surely bring the offenders to book for their offences a spir-wheel. They are genuine Ford parts.

If you are thining of a Tractor come not, write to all of them except thru Whether it was wholly the fault of the grand jury and try one that was used by Mr. Henry

Prices are the same everywhere, plus

Stop at the

Commercial Inn A Hotel of quality. Good large rooms and beds. Fireproof building, opposite Court House. \$2.50 per day. RATES.

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West Liberty, Ky.

Capital and Surplus

\$ 35,000.00

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C. K. STACY, Cashler.

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Remember that when you bring your Ford car to us fur mechanical attention that you get the genuine Ford service-naterials, experienced workmen and Ford fectory prices. Your Ford is too useful, too valuedo to take chances with poor mechanics, with equally poor quality materials. Bring it to us and save both time and money. We are authorized Ford dealers, trusted by the Ford Motor Company to look after the wants of Ford owners-that's the assurance we offer. We are getting a few Ford cars and first come first to receive delivery.

HAZEL GREEN MOTOR SALES CO.

Authorized Peril Service Station Home Phone. Hazel Green, Ky. FORD

Hamilton, the pa- for printing we had for you was de- C. C. MAY publicss be a very welcome livered and paid for. If you sent an order for work that was not received It falled to reach us.

> Morehend, Ky., Jan. 4, 1921. Hovermale & Ehm. West Liberty, Ky

Dear Boys: Here is a New Year's greeting in the shape of a check for \$3.00. which will settle my past due account and extend my subscription for an- Capital \$100.000 other year, I guess. I am always glad to hear the news from home. Thanking you for past favors, I am, Yours, least in the Courier family,

Not the least, Leonard, you are one of the "old reliables" who stand so loyaly by the Courier, and your words of commendation have often made us feel that our work for, good was at least bearing some fruit.

L. A. MUSIC.

Malone, Ky., Jan. 4, 1921 West Liberty, Ky.

You will please send my paper to me at Malone, Ky. I have come back to stay as work is dull where I have been. Sorry to be so much trouble to you in changing my address Yours as ever,

D. B. HAVENS.

No trouble at all, Mr. Havens, we change the addresses of our subserbers whenever they request it. We want them to get the Courier,

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 6, 1921 Licking Valey Conrier,

for \$1,35 for advertising. We only got one copy of the paper that confulned the ad, therefore did not know that you had run it twice. We ex-Yours very truly,

Greetings From an Old Friend. appy and prosperous New Year, We old Morgan county the best year of helr lives. A line from any of them he columns of the Conrler, and we

J. T. GEVEDON.

J. T. GEVEDON.

Hogs For Sale. I have a few more hogs left, both parrows and sows. Will trade them Call while you can get your elioice.

When a watch gets rnn down vill stop working, but a man hasn't

Single women haven't any poekets

No married man thinks of firting ing when he is away from homeuntil a good-looking girl comes along.

'About nil you learn' from arguing with another man is that the other

nan is a thick-headed wampus, who so blind that he can't see, and von't let you show hlm,

"Who was the lirst bookkeeper?" "Can'l lmagine,"

"Why, Eve was the ceeper, when she introduced the loose-leaf system."-Sefence and Invention.

Small, But Courageous. Evidently thinking the more he gol he more he had to love, J. H. Haml ton brought to lils home in Santa Ana, Calif., a bride weighing 725 pounds. Mr. Hamilton weighs only

155 pounds. The bride was attended by her little sister, who welghs but 420 pounds.

For Sale-A 7-year-old cow, Will ie fresh in March. D. F. ELAM,

Index, Ky.

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER. (Wyo. State Journel.)

When people want to Interest dlstant friends in there home town they send away copies of the local newspaper. When any one wants to know what klud of a place distant town is he sends for a copy of the local newspaper. When the merchants are full of courage and advertise freely nn luipression is crented among the many people outside the town who see the paper that this is an exceedlngly bright and wide-awake business town. If at times the merchants let up a little on their advertising the tawn does not look so good to outsiders. Your paper, then, is the representative—the spokesman for your community. As your publieatlon appears to those outside your lumedlate locality, so must your town uppear to them. Editorials and llems of news all have their place, but the stranger to your town will clasely follow the advertisement's Saturday Nights. earried in your paper, for by this menus he judges the character and extent of the business of

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25 MEN WANTED! —to scil-SINGER SEWING MACHINE and collect on accounts. · F partienlars wrlte

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

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If you want Life Insurance that r sures, and a policy that. is protects, see

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Pay 4% on Time Deposits. Solicits you basis of the most liberal terms co with sound banking princip

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Repairing Promply Done. When sending Watches and Jewelry for repairs, Insure all mail packages: Engraving Free when you buy from me. Look for the Sign of the Big White Watch.

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Agents for Wright & Peters

Armstrong and Selby Shoes, For Ladies. Dugan and Hudson "Iron Clad" Shoes, For Children. Nettleton-Tilt Shoes, For Men.

STYLE; SERVICE AND FIT

Witch Elk Water Proof Shoes

Combine Pleasure and Instruction

New Machine and the latest and

The West Liberty Theatre shows only the clean, elevating films. See later ad

John Marion Cottle, Proprietor.

GUMPTION

Our Motto: One country, one flag, one wife at a time. Our Aim: To tell the truth though the heavens fall. Our Hope: To cure cussedness or kill the cusses. By L. T. Hovermale.



ls to be ferred.

be like, and not with the country do not get their being or support from cound about it. Out on the furms the large towns-it is just the reverse. there are people, and numbers of them, Yet, there is scarcely a town in this who look upon the town us a sort of section, it is safe to say, that is not dien growth, and a paracitic growth, all the time hoping that men and perhaps, or one overshidowing. The capital from some city will come to it lown does not see in the country its to put up new stores, new factories. own source of being and means of build a trolley line, by off a new life; the country does not see in the "subdivision," luvest money in some town its own fruituge of effort, Its wny, and so promote the growth of own center of interest and activity. Town men who have done bushness of which hope is very well if it does with the country all their idult lives, not cause the town to forget that more country men who have regulary turned to lown since they were children sign enpital is the kind of live stock to have thir wants supplied, reading, raised on the farms about it, or the THE COUNTRY. these lines, will look upon all these are the men who come to it totrade

and become as city-like as possible

The towns, especially the business

men of the towns, have strained their

eyes for city possibilities and have

overlooked the possibilities of the

country about them. Now, the small

towns need the great cities, and give

birth to and nourish them as the

country gives birth to und nourishes

the country towns. The small towns

the town and help pay the taxes. All

vital to it than new factories or for-

town lanulry finds new customers.

be made to them. But let the crops'

for agricultural advancement. "I am

"Who is your largest depositor?"

not amonat to anything."

usked the newspaper man.

pany," sald the banker.

at of the country as asserthos as the flights of an uncestained fancy; upon all these com- of Mr. City Promoter or Mr. Melrorict and draw their parisons as mere playing with words. politan Capitalist may be an importit. Every support. Yet the min who thinks seriously for ant thing to the town, but the vital ight 1s country-made, a little, who reasons honestly from thing to the town is the sneess Farenuse to effect and from effect back mers Smith, Jones and Brown, and a cause, who drives down a little into the rest of them have with their clover the underlying facts of town and seeding or the price they get for their country relationship, will soon see potatoes, or the luterest they take in that they are soler statements of the quality of their pigs and poultry, demonstrable fact. The more he These are the things that will dein whose central looks into the matter, the less doubt termine whether or not the town re are people charly he will see that the relation- and shoes and mowing machines and vn is sufficient ship of the country to the town is hats and watches and phonographs even closer than that of the soil to whether or not the deposits in the

practical questions comes up: "What bills, and whether or not the town aloes it signify if this is so, and what movies are well attended and the annot Be Cured is there for me to do about it?"

It signifies several things. One of them is that the business men of country means that the town merour country towns—menuing price chant is interested, first of ail, in the try to realize their true relationship one time, when he can profitably to try to must take to the first of ail, in the true relationship one time, when he can profitably be y that its and acid directly super success, surface. Half's Calary And all the towns of the Central directly super to each other, and the true significantly all the towns of the Central directly super to each other, and the true significantly all the towns of the Central directly super to each other, and the true significant and the true signifi South up to 10,000 or 15,000 inhalit- goods, that the banker is interested, eance of their co-operation or their why should not his townspeaple auts—have had their eyes lurned the dirst of all, in the ability of the farmers failure to co-operate. Not until both willing for him to do it? wrong why most of the time. They of his community to make a profit do this can either become exactly the Tabe thus willing would not be any have been looking rityward when their from their farming. All the mer- sort of place it should be. Country charity on their part. It would be greatest inferests were countryward, chant's customers, even in the very and town should grow into and blend only willingness to see a square deal

The greater part of the banker's de but found feeling and bust merchants out of business or even but in thought and feeling and bust merchants out of business or even but in thought and feeling and bust merchants out of business or even busines

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him at all. He could see the great substantial than any deceptive cate The glitupses of he will have about it, and the more merchants have a good trade in shirts Chicago corporation that poured word or filogical sentimentality. money into his virults, but he round would know that he must buy whe mot see the farmers just beyond who the best bargalus are to be had. The made the great corporation's deposits farmer, if he is a sensible man, will that its closest the tree, that it is even as that of the town bank increases; whether or not possible. That man was a sare buy the same way. This is not say enough city man, and so many be par-With this commusion arrived at, the pd and the town doctors collect their doned for his myopia, but 1 have order house most of the time. As a known-and so have you-shrewd matter of fact, he will be able to d business mea in small towns who batter, all things considered, nine could not see any further than he times out of ten-yes, nlue(y-nine That the town is the child of the could.

It is not only that every little town small town, are not farmers most with each other, not only physically, all around. Everybody ought to of them in towns of size may not be. In the meeting and blending of streets know by this time that the mall-order The greater part of the banker's de- with roads and "lots" with fields, thenses are not going to guit the local townsmen, and most of his lotens may ness activities. Whoever seeks to serlously buct them, and everybod-

> The merchant knows that the purchasfostering relationship means to the are going to fill that place. It is set ing power of his town 'enstomers will be reduced, the banker knows that the business man of the towns. The to say, I believe that wherever the its welfare. That is, the merchant and banker bont promoting the prospectly of the business mediads of the least so the prosperity of his town and him-, merchants, and that to correct tass. There have been bankers, too, emitted on inches a County Court Clerk know this if they, think about It Sometimes they do not think about it. self?

In one of the larger cities of the Contral South a newspaper man was tryont by progressive, townsmen with tive buying, where the farmers club associations and borrowing money We are authorize to appounce ing to interest the head of a thoroughy city unladed bank in a movement Some of them are yet to be tried. not interested in the farmers," said lim banker, "our farmer deposits do

prosperity were first to be teleil. It rule, to appropriate money to tell far-"The International Harvester Com- mers how to farm than it is to work out means of helping to sell their pro-That man was just two removes duce. It sounds bigger and Is less trouble-but it is worth a lot less. The banks that used to buy blg bruches of subscriptions to farm papers to give free to the farmers of their coanties thought they were duing something big to help those farmers. They were-faith in farm papers is the first article in my creed-but, really, there is no more reason why banks should law papers for farmers than why farmers should buy papers for bankers, and It is sadly doubled If most of the farmers thus favored had a due appreciation of or received the ceived without paying for. The give Instruction on farming thick they are doing great thlugs to promide agriculture. They are foling ometining, and some very capable men are employed; but it is much to be questloued if the farmer's great need to day is more lastification as to how to farm. If it is, he has alundant corres from which to get it, and certainly the towns can no better by him than to aid to the alremly voihlia. When life town realizes-as town after town is renifzing-tint its prosperity is indissoinbly bound up in that of the country about it, life first thought in most enses seems to have been to do something for the! country, to give the furners some-

thing that would be good for them. There is no cull for towns, in their effort to promote country prosperity, to give furiders anythlog-except a squre deal and understanding co-operatlon. These are the things that the country needs of the town loday, and the lidings It must have,

Let us partleulurize a little; t'onntry town merchants, country town editors, country hown people generally are often much disturbed over the temiency of farmers to buy goods from mali-order houses, lastend of from the town merchant. One or two small town papers which I see rather cegtrine of "Keep your dollar at went to one of these guerchants and article at one place whe he co. 1 lt at another place for would demand a real

It is time for both town and coun-from his local dealer. But that other

draw a dividing line between them, es- ought to know, too, by this time that fail and the farmers feel the pinch pecially whoever seeks to set them in the great mall-order houses have of hard times, and what will happen? opposition, is doing each a distriver. place of their own in this country This, then, is wint the country's business organization and that the

As not infrequently happens, the whole ale lots direct from wholesale most striking plans of promuting form dealers or manifecturers. I have is idle to argue which

Other Fellow's Ad

RESERVED SERVED STREET, PROGRAMME SER.

You are reading this one.

That should convince you

that advertising in these

columns is a profitable

proposition; that it will

bring business to your

store. The fact that the

other fellow advertises is

probably the reason he is

getting more business than

is failing to you. Would

It not be well to give

the other fellow a chance

ness sense-the farmers insisting that ! they would do it and the business men of Stacy Verk, as a candidate for the of the town doing all in their power Democratic nomination for County Judge to make such buying us hard and us of Morgao county, subject to the action of little profitable as might be. Could the primary of August 1921. these farmers feel that they were getting a square deal, or could the dealers justify their policy of abstruction by any nopeal except to their own sellish of West Liberty, as a candidate for the

case in which co-operative wholesale August 1921, buying will be found profitable, all thlags considered, to the body of formers. But when it is plulply prothable, their townsmen should help them to it rather than make it hard for them. There is no reason why any up-to-late feed or fertilizer or implement dealer should not himself act for the farmers when they wish to buy on this large scale. Someone has to act for them, and be is the logical man to do it. But until he gets the country vision as well as the town vision, and gets as close to the man lo whom he sells as to the man from whom be buys, he will never see it

The town not only sells to the furmer; It buys from him One of the of West Liberty, as a candidate for the luwn's Hrsl dultes, in furt, is to pro- Democratic nomination for County Attorvide a market for what the farmers key of Morgan county, subject to the acabout It have to sell. No town can justly sny that it has done its abuty has done this. Indeed, I have wondered more than once why the towns dis- of Forest, as a candidate for the turbed over the larying of goods else- | Democratic nomination for County Atwhere by their farmer folks did not torney of Morgan county, subject to the get busy and announce that whatever Augus) princip 1921. those furm folks had to sell the town reader doubt that it would end it? of West Liberty, as a candidate for the Or does any reader believe that the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of give the producers of these things the highest prices for them, would ever Subject to the August primary, 1921. be a "dead" town or one going down

Any man so helleving must exercise is credulity more than his reasoning

farmers of my neighborhood organized a co-operative marketing associathou to sell their live stack, produce, deposits of his town patrons will nt question remains: What is he going, formers buy any considerable part of bierchants who have discouraged to do about It? How is he to go as their goods from abroad there is even comperative marketing on the bont promoting the prospecity of the semelling radically wrong with the largers. Another plain case of extreme shortslightedness.

wrong, whatever it may be, is the first | duce the force loan law was emeted, of Morgan courty, subject the primary There are many ways. Some of Job those merchands need to tackle, who have done all in their power to August 1921. been In one town at least where farm. I ad the most interest or the truest is a much more striking thing, as a pers and townsmen were at loggerheads understanding of agglerithmal prog-

> Examples might be multiplied, lastances enumerated to the somenes. but these, it is hoped, will make the August 1920. dea of the relationship of town and county clear. This remajouship, let it be repeated, is that of the buryester to the sower, the enter to the feedr. Realizing which fact, our country cranc nomination for Canaly Court Clerk towns will come to see, as they have not yet seen, that if they would fill their garners with wealth and continue to grow and be strong tion tanst keep as close as possible to by fields and which they stand and to the tillers of those tichls who supp' them with moral fiber and sp. situal strength, as well as with with the

THE CURRENT TOPIC.

brend of bodlly life.

"It's a beautiful day." "Yes," replied O. U. Grouttsch, the noted pessimist, "but unseasonable for this time of the year."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THE PROOF. "That girl is certainly dumb."

"Is sher" "Why, didn't you ever hear he:

AN ALLUSTRATION. He-X represents an unknown

She-It sprely does in my pin money allowane t.

"I hear that Bobbs dracks like i "So he does. Never touches any

thing but water." THE APPROPRIATE PLACE.

pings of the various fights?" "Where should I put their but in a scrapbook?"

> ANNOUNCE VENT 1 orb. d for mindimee

171. AS. D. ART 1317. of West Liberty, as a cardidate the Demogratic wonlyation for the con-Pidge, of the 36 Judicial District, s. W bet to the action of Agust primary

Wey are authorized to announce FLOYD ARNETT torney of the S6th Judleial District.

subject to the Nugust primary, 1920

ANDERSON LACY

We are authorized to aonounce C. P. HENRY, Democratic postination for county judge Here, again, it is the exceptional of Morgan county, subject to the primary

> We are authorized to anneuoce J. V. BENRV.

if White Oak, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Judge of Morgan county, subject to the action of the orimary August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce LYNN B. WELLS, of West Liberty, as a candidate for the Democratic pondoction for County Attorney of Morgan county, subject to the action of the primary of August 1921.

We are nutburized to announce JOHN W. COFFEE. tion of the primary August 1921.

We are authorized tranno - ce J. H. WILLIAMS.

We are antiorized to aunouace I P. LERGUSON, Morgan county. Deputies on ticket are:

Jimo Manford McClain, of Lenox, Wise Back, of Ezel, and Sam Henry Lykins, of Caney. Turner Hamilton, of Dingus.

10 H. PERRY, of West Liberty, as a cambidate for the Democratic nomination for Shecitt . of Morgan county, subject to the An-

We are authorized to nonomice tatic nondration for the office of rk Margan County Court, subject

berk ut Mea tar , co anty, subject to the ac-

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We are authorized to announce DENNIE COTTLE, of Pomp, as a candidate for the Demperatle population for the ollice of Jaffer of Morgan county, subject to the August primary, 1924.

We are notherized to numounce II. T. DYEIL.

f West Liberty, us a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Jalter of Morgan county, subject to the August primary, 1921.

We are authorized to announce C. P. GEVEDON, of l'ummm, as a candhlate for the Democratic nombation for the office of Julier of Morgan county, subject to the August (c) ic, y, 1021.

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from the farmer, and could not see Below Cost Sale.

r Friends and Customers:

ur line of Jewelry is now

PLETE AND LATE

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Customers in Eight months.

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Jackson's Best Jeweler.

ewelry Store you strike in town.

led to get TIME satisfaction elsewhere

Look for the sign of the Big Gold Watch.

am going to give you a chance to see how much full profit from the papers they remoney will buy. For the next 30 days we are going cities talk support form horozons to give instruction on forming thick lat and below cost. The goods have to go, so that buy on the low markets.

eginning Jan. 15, Closing Feb. 15, 1921. ng This Sale my Stock will be on a Strictly Cash Basis. Here are Some of the Below Cost Prises AT ELY'S STORE,

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llings, fine, per bug\$2.75 or cracked corn, per bug2.75 do clop, (sweet feed)
L FLOUR.
t grade fidur, hi cotton sacks, per hil
MEAL. at kills dried, in 25 th. cloth bags, per hag80 at and lard, pure lard, d. deextra meal, per lis. 20
o cent spaps, three for
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All kinds of cum goods price right.

Men's Duck Head overalin, \$2.25 value, per pair 7.00 Gingham and caliro, 15 and 20 cent seiler, now

m going to sell goods for cash only for the unry never tire of preaching the doc-30 days, and they will not be any charges made during home!" This preaching, of course, is inspired by the town merchants. time. As I will be selling a large amount of my stock at of this enten-word about keeping the dollar at home. It is evident. That s. Come and give us a chance to show you what we let us look a minute at this whole business of out-of-toyed huying. If I to offer you, our service and our truck service. Free to all. went to bue of the line in the line in the content of the place of the place with the content of the place with the place wi Redwi



relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Daiton, Ga. "I was thin and just feit tired, all the tlme. 1 didn't rest well. I wasu't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is more better than-

The Woman's Tonic

. . . I began using Cardui," enutinues M.rs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ato better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is cicar and I have gained and sure feel that Cardul Is the best tonic over

Thousands of other women have found Cardul just as luruett did. It should

MAYTOWN.

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Emma Marlin and son, of

nelt were quietly married at the home visiting her father, M. W. Pleratt. of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Arnett, December 24.

Mrs. Carrie Lawson, of Pomroyton, were united in marriage, December tie, who have been altending school Mrs. Marion Johnson last week.

Dock Hatton and Miss Rose Wilson Idays, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. spending the holidays with home Wiley Wilson, December 20th

Miss Junie Halton is very ill with

*Miss Myrtle Swency is very ill at this writing.

The Better the Printing

of your stationery the better period. the impression it will create. Moral: Have your print. M. W. Pieratt, ing done here.

Tenny Spradling, of New York, pussed through here, enroute to his W. W. Pleratt, who has been ser, father's, G. S. Spradling, of Torrent, len, of Insko, visited relatives here iously ill for some time, is improving and spent the night with his anut Mrs.

Floyd county, are visiting the former's in: the hofidays with his family, re | week. sisters, Meesdames Gordon Cottle and turned Friday to bis work at Fixer.

Goebel Arnett and Judge Marphy left Monday, for Paintsville where Clearence Ward, of this place, and they will work awhile, Misses May Hatton and Reva Cot-

> at Frenchburg are home for the hol-Miss Fern Elam, of H. G. A., is.

Charley Linkos, of Middletown, O., who has been visiting his mother, returned to his work this week. James Pickelseimer, of Beren, who spent Christmas with his parents, reurned to his school work iast Monday.

(This week's letter.) All the slek folks reported week are improving rapidly,

S. R. Arnett left Wednesday

Boone Mannin and 'andly, of 1/21nois, are visiting Mrs. Manula's fother

Mrs. Liona Martin and son, Harry of Marthsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

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a lot of sickness prevails in ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Maddox, this

their work of whining souls.

Dorsey Maddox, who is employed

Forest Brown, of Stacy Fork, Is vis-

Clay McGalre, of Malone, was in

Miss Frennle Walters is still III.

FLORRESS.

Milt Williams, of Dingus, spent Sat-

urday night with D. H. Dawson.

ilght with Miss Katle Easterling.

LICKING RIVER.

bride's father' D. P. Lewis, Jan. 6.

they will begin drilling for olf.

where the girls will uttend school.

Misses Edna and Ruth May and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maloy, of Maddle-

town, O., spent the holldays with the

latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Miss Lorn, little daughter of J. (

Misses Anna Day and Edna May

Mrs. Jumes Canada, who has under-

E. W. Day, who has been working

The well ht the W. N. Brown farm

and in the upper sand the following

Elllett Ferguson moved from the

Hnck Williams, It is said, will move

Russeli Dickerson, aged 5, nephew of

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ley and Murvin Hill.

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were at lad x shooping Tuesday.

tives at Lenox this week.

urday night and Sunday.

mer Elnm.

Freil Lyklus left Monday for the

TWO CHUMS.

SHOETY.

at Middletown, Ct., Is visiting his par-

seriously ill the past few weeks, Iting Perry Hanley lills week. Dr. J. D. Whiteaker, of Cannel town Monday. Ilv. was here to see the sick last

Wills Johnson, of Jackson, is visit- Jackson hospital for an operation on lng his father, Marion Johnson, Misses Thelma Jones and Jessie Al-

this wek. S. P. teele, of Caney, was the Erale and Studey. Bowling enter-changes in the weather. guest of his father, G. W. Sleele, last tained at their home Smiday Misses

Bonnle Elum, Mary Lacy, Dessle and ton came in from Lemmt last week, Carrie Blevins; Messrs, Oille Easter- cold. Dewey Clark and Miss Lizzle Ar. Bessle and Robert, of Freachburg, are They report that carpenter work is ling, Leslie Williams, Tom Cax, Hodull' there now.

Uncle Sanford Davis' Is

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and child-ling. ren, of Cannel City, visited Mr. and Lee Burker and Frank Williams left Spaday for Flardburley where they West Liberty where she will attend dren eat well. They have plenty of expect lo work awhile.

J. W. Havens and Carl Whiteaker were at Lexington on business last

R. H. BARKER.

WRIGLEY.

The school at Redwine closed this week on account of smallpox. The litson of John A. Conley, who had very III, with pneumonia, is improving. inst returned from Portsmonth, O., Mrs. Etta Justlee is very it; will threbe out with the smallpox and a City, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. under of paste were exposed before Calvin Thomas and held meeting Sat-

e was supposed to have set on quillely married at the home of the

large and others, at which there holidays, have returned home. ave been about ten conversious and twenly or liventy-five seekers, ranging Math and Frank Lewis farm where n agees from fourteen to slxty-five. AGRICOLA.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reed, of Clara Lewis will start in school at West: Liberty, vish d his daughter, West Liberty January, 10. Mrs. Oscar Acnett and sons, C. V. and S. R. Reid, from Saturday until Mon-

Millard Watson left Simday for the Henry, and returned Saturday. oil Helds, W. W. Elaza is in Jackson this week Muy, who has been ill, is improvize.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vince Sunday the 9th.

and left a 10 penul boy. Roy is certalnly wearing a smile. Miss Unice Nickell, Lottle Reed and al Ulvah, is at home for awhile, Mrs. Millard Watson were the guests | John Heary, of Iowa, is visiting his of Golden Minning Sunday afternoon, father, Jake Henry, and other relatives D. C. Basy visited friends and re at this place.

latives at Lickburg, a few days last al Belknap, a few days this week. J. P. Whilt, an overseer of the Cumberland Pipeline, was in home was shot in the lower sand Thursday,

d. D. Hunfer has returned to his - John Hale, who is a driller here left work at Manslield, Ark., after a few for his home in Knox county Saturday. day's visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Harrls Howard, of Pleas Weaver form to his former

White Oak, visited their daughter, place on Fyffe hranch Saturday. Mrs. A. P. Little, at Irvine, this week. The Christmas revival closed Suaday night. Bro. French Jones, of Ashland, and Bro. Candill, of Indian and staying with Estill IIIII, si serious-Fields, were with us most of the time.

and we feel that God is with them in PEPTO-MANGAN Bro. Tony Benton will begin a re-WILL HELP vival on Brushy Fork Saturday alght.

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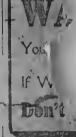
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